News of Mine, of Prospect, of Furnace and of Mill.

TAPS BIG WEALTH ON LOWER LEVEL

Another Fortune Added to the Glittering Resources of the Centennial Eureka.

T a depth of 1400 feet in the Centennial-Murelca mine at Tintic the its way into the main channel of wealth on the west, the level having penetrated it for twent-six feet, the ore as an average running well up in copper and gold with normal values in silver. For nearly two weeks, according to last night's arrivals from camp, the management has been in the main management has been in the main channel that previously encountered and exploited by the uninitiated as the main ore having been nothing more than an artery radiating from it, although the latter developed a width of twelve feet and for several sets was productive of a most profitable tonnage of copper ore. It was in raising upon this staiwart lens in the limestone that the quartz made its appearance. Thereupon the main level was extended and advanced through five feet of stubborn rock it opened into the regular channel 200 feet vertically below the point at which it was penetrated on the 1200. at which it was penetrated on the 1203. Since then the 1403 has been forging ahead in ore of fine quality, while the channel between level and the 700 above has been practically untouched and opens up to the company a measure of wealth the value of which it would be difficult to compute. While no cross-cutting has yet been undertaken on the 1400-foot level, there is nothing, ac-cording to the advices from camp, to indicate any less strength there than his characterized the channel over 200 feet along the dlp above. In proving up the ore body at this depth the man-agement will observe the usual course and in raising, crosscutting and winzing another most instructive lesson on the magnitude of Tintic's ore bodies

may be relied on.

Meanwhile 390 tons of ore from the Centennial-Eureka is arriving daily at the United States smelter and yet there is no evidence of exertion at any point.

FIFTY FEET OF BRAN' NEW ORE

OR over fifty feet the management of the Utah Con. of Bingham has forged its way into the third channel of ore on the 500foot level and yet the real extent of it remains undetermined. The ores, as far as they have been opened up, are characteristic, the analyes revealing the average amount of tity is a valuable property. yees revealing the average amount of copper, gold and silver, without reference to the iron so essential to an economic charge at the furnaces, while conditions generally foretell big results. The first channel to be tapped on this level disclosed a width of more than 200 feet with the column of wealth rising to the carbonates above and descending to the 800-foot level below, while the crosscut through the second channel revealed a width of 120 feet, the filling a solid mass of copper, gold and silver-bearing ore. What the uitimate strength and resources of the new channel development only shall be made channel development only shall be made to determine, although at this time it is cowerful enough to satisfy the average manager at Bingham.

MORE WATER FOR THE UTAH COPPER

To increase its supply of water the Utah Copper company of Bingham has obtained an agreement from the management of the Bingham Con. under which it will secure the crop now pouring from the Mascot tunnel on the Dalton & Lark kroup of mines at Bingham. The output at present consists of about 08,000 galions per minute, while the management has no doubt that it will management has no doubt that it will be held up to 1200 gallons at low wa-ter. Superintendent Janney of the Copper company, who was in from camp during the day, says that with this volume from Mascot tunnel he can

Hayes yesterday drew down a check of most comforting denomination, while another consignment is now pliing up at the sampler with the crushers at the mill grinding steadily on nearly 500 tons dully

WESTERN'S INTERESTS ARE ALL THRIVING

Willard P. Snyder, president and general manager of the Western Exploration company, has returned from California after conferring with his stuff in that State, and will in a few days, in that State, and will in a few days, depart for the East for a meeting with the officials. Of the Balakiala he reports it opening up along lines decided on some time ago, and while there have been no sensational developments, the proposition as a whole has continuel to mature until it compares favorably with the greatest of Western possibilities. He is much pleased with reports that awaited him concerning operations at the Honerine mines and mill, Stockhon, as is he with those relating Stockton, as is be with those relating to conditions at the Annie Laurie of

Consumption of White Lead.

The consumption of white lead in the United States has bot, in recent years, shown the increase expected, in view of the general prosperity. This is doubt-less due to a great extent to the inronde that the makers of sine-white and barytes pigments have made into the irade. The production of both sine-white and barytes has increased in

white is the superior pigment; it is conceded that harytes alone is inferior to either, except for special purposes; but there is no doubt that barrytes is a valuable ingredient to be used in connection with the others, and some authorities hold that the best all-round paint is a mixture of the three.

THE TRIBUNE NEWS STANDS

BOSTON—Crawford, Parker, CHICAGO—Auditorium, Great Northern, Palmer House, DENVER—Brown Palace, KANSAS CITY—Midland, Coates.

GALENA ORES ARE GOING TO FURNACES

A resumpling of the over in the Gaena King at Sinckton has revealed mariagement is again ploughing Toetter contents than a former one and the tennage now coming from that ource to the valley furnaces exceed that which is forwarded to the Han-erine's crushers, said Manager Mac-Vichie during the day. Conditions at the King are much better, indeed, than they have been since the acquisi-tion of the properties by the present company, and everything under ground is favorable to a steady production. Meantime new ore bodies are being covered up and the outlook is quite asopened up and the outlook is quite as-

SULPHIDES OF ARSENIC IN THIS STATE

Realgar is a monosulphide of arsenic carrying 70.1 per cent arsenic and 29.9 per cent sulphur. Its color is red. At times it is found in fine crystals and presents a most active appearance, says an Eastern publication.

These crystalized specimens, and in fact all reagiar specimens, unless kept in air-tight places, soon loose their beauty because of fading and disintegration. Orpiment is a tri-sulphide argenic of a yellowish color and it occurs most-ly massive. Orpiment contains 61 per cent argenic and 39 per cent sulphur. Neither of these minerals has as yet been found in large quantity, the silver been found in large quantity, the silver mines of Saxony, Hungary and Bohemia producing more of the ore than any other known locality. In the United States both ores have been found in beds of sandy clay beneath lava in Iron county and at Mercur, Tooele county, Utah. A realgar deposit in Lewis county, Wash, is being developed by the Mineral Creek M. & S. company of Tacoma, Wash. The Iron county (Utah) deposits occur in a compact sandy clay deposits occur in a compact sandy ciny in a horizontal seam or layer two inches in thickness, lying in the clay in lenticular and nodular masses. Seams of gypsum occur above and below the layer and the clay strata are impregnated with scubble suits that evide and efwith soluble salts that exude and ef-floresce upon the surface of the bank, causing hard crusts. Realgar is mostby used in fireworks, yielding a white brilliant light when mixed with saltpe-ter and ignited. It is artifically pre-pared by fusing together sulphur and arsenious acid. Orpiment is used for dyeing purposes and in a paste that re-moves hair from skins of animals and as a pigment. Both minerals are now mostly prepared artificially, but a de-posit containing either mineral in quan-

FIVE LEASES ARE **NOW IN OPERATION**

The latest report from the properties of the Continental-Alta mines indicate that five leases have been awarded in territory on the north, with employment provided for twenty more men, at least. The policy, maid Manager Crowther, is work not less than four miners on each lease, the number in excess of this to be determined by the magnitude of the ore bodies. In his judgment there are enough exposures of ore in the north workings to justify him in the operation of at least a dozen leases, and these resulting as he expects, at least fifty more men should find employment there during the season. The leases will be operated under the supervision of a foreman, who shall be agreeable alike to the lessees and company, the campaign in leased territory to be distinet from that prosecuted by the com-pany. The system undoubtedly opens up many possibilities, and to company and lessees holds out much promise.

WILL NOT CHANGE MONTHLY DIVIDEND

In an attempt to further depress the shares of the Daly West of Park City this volume from Mascot tunnel he can see how enough water with which to reduce 4000 tons of ore daily is to be acquired and that equipment for such a tonnage will no doubt be ordered as soon as the management is assured that the supply is a permanent one.

For a consignment of concentrates forwarded on Monday last Cashier Hayes yesterday drew down a check the large number of shareholders with the large numbe the large number of shareholders will greatly reduce the work now heaped upon Assistant Secretary Mountney and prove equally satisfactory to all in

SHIP 121 CARS OF ORE FROM TINTIC REGION

Special to The Tribune.

EUREKA, Utah, May 27 .- The ore shipments for the week from the Tintic district amount to 121 cars, distributed district amount to 121 cars, distributed among the different properties as follows: Uncle Sam, 1; May Day, 1; Yankee, 6; Tetro, 2; Saivator, 2; Centennial Eureka, 47; Mammoth, 12; Ajax, 2; Grand Central, 21; Victor, 1; Lower Mammoth, 1; Cariss, 2; B. R. Smoot (Garnet lease), 1; La Clede, 1; Bullion Beck, 2; Gemini, 18; total, 121; concentrates, Uncle Sam, 2 cars.

GOOD ORE FOUND

The Lode, De Lamar, Nev., says: Some good ore is being found at Camp Duncan, twelve miles from Searchlight. and property owners are feeling great-ly encouraged by the condition of that

The consumption of white lead in the United States has not, in recent years, shown the increase expected, in view of the general prosperity. This is doubtless due to a great extent to the incode that the unkers of zine-white and harrytes pigments have made into the mining prosperites there, which they went to examine. It is probable that a deal will be made before a great white, white hard barrytes has increased in a meaned the boring of wells at Oasis and will continue the work of digging tion as to whether white lead or zine-white lead or zine-white lead or zine-white and barrytes has increased in a meaned the boring of wells at Oasis and will continue the work of digging tion as to whether white lead or zine-white lead or zine-white lead or zine-white and barrytes has increased in a new probable that a deal will be made before a great white. The San Petro company has commenced the boring of wells at Oasis and will continue the work of digging tion as to whether white lead or zine-white lead or zine-white lead or zine-white and barrytes has increased in a new probable that a deal will be made before a great white. The San Petro company has commenced the boring of wells at Oasis and will continue the work of digging tion as to whether white lead or zine-white and barrytes have made into the mining prosperites there are all well and report they are all well and as settlements amounted to \$60.700. McCornick & Co. reporting them as they follow: American bullion market the day's settlements amounted to \$60.700. McCornick & Co. reporting them as they follow: American bullion. \$11,500. McCornick & Co. reporting them as they follow: American bullion. \$12,500. McCornick & Co. reporting them as they follow: American bullion. \$12,500. McCornick & Co. reporting them as they follow: American bullion. \$12,500. McCornick & Co. reporting them as they follow: American bullion. \$12,500. McCornick & Co. reporting them as they follow: American

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WASHINGTON-Willard, Raisigh

STALWARTS KEPT

WITHIN THEIR HOLES

The day on the mining exchange closed on the sale of 26,701 shares of stock for \$1339.12, and while the trad-ng was divided between an increased ing was divided betweet an increased number of attractions, the average ofder was quickly exhausted. Grand Central was the only one of the stalwarts to relax, nor did it come forth until \$4.75 was reached, while Daly pulled down its blinds after serving a customer with a single lot at \$2.50. Con. Mercur continued to grow weaker and sold down to \$234 cents with the fraction removed at the close, while Sacramento, the posting of whose next distribution is hourly expected, was deistribution is hourly expected, was de-fivered at 14 cents. Petro did a little business at 7 cents, while some one who appeared to have obtained access to a built report on Star Con, chased it up to 12 cents, with Butler-Liberal firm and in good demand around 13% cents. Tetro was marked down to 28% cents, with New York changing hands at 7 cents, the day closing on the fol-A. 31.

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Consolidated Mercur, 100 at 24½c, Daly, 200 at 25.0. May Day, 200 at 25½c; 1600 at 25½c. Martha Washington, 2000 at 5½c. New York, 500 at 7c. Victor, 1900 at 15&c. Shares sold, 6809.

OPEN ROARD Butler-Liberal, 500 at 135c. Consolidated Mercur, 500 at 24c; 200 at

May Day, 1000 at 3%c. Shares sold, 2200. Selling value, \$267.75. AFTERNOON SALES.

Carisa, 500 at 75c.
Grand Central, 200 at \$4.75.
Petro, 1000 at 7c.
Sacramento, 1000 at 14c.
Silver Shield, 1000 at 13c.
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Star, 100 at 15c. Butlor-Liberal, see at 1992. Little Chief, 2000 at 192. Murtha Washington, 1000 at 52c. New York, 500 at 7c. Twtro, 500 at 784c. Shares sold, 5900. Selling value, \$5001.50

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Butler-Liberal, 500 at 13%c.

Con. Mercur, 233 at 25%c.

New York, 500 at 7c; 1000 at 7%c.

Star Con., 400 at 12%c.

Tetro, 100 at 23%c.

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AT CAMP DUNCAN

A DAY'S OUTPUT

BINGHAM CON.'S HEAVY TONNAGES

Fine Quality of Lead Ore Added to Its Copper Bodies in Sampson Territory.

ROM the Bingham Con's Bingham to the company's valley furnaces about 9000 tools of one monthly. aid Superintendent Bodgers on his arrival from camp yesterday, nor le ally reat-exertion required to maintain ant output. The tennage is equally vided between the Daiton & Lark and Commercial groups. Commercing on a rumor during the week that a big strike had been made in Dalton & Lark territory, Superlutendent Rodgers said it no deuto originated with a disclosure on the 800-foot level in Sampson ground, where a body of lead ore running up in sever and copper, with some gold is being followed will fine results. To open up this channel at some gold is being followed with the results. To open up this channel a greater depth he is now sinking the shaft on the Sampson to the 1050-fee level, the ore to then pass out through the Dallon & Lark shaft. At the Commercial group a steam compressor is being installed, which will enable him to go into new territory with a new battery of drills and from which source he expects to be able to add

The camp of Lark at the mouth of lation alone showing as many as thirty

FLOW OF LEAD FROM HONERINE

THE output of the Honerine mines and mill at Stockton attained a normal, under the present tounages from the stopes, during the week of eighty-five tons of lead dally, according to the record forwarded to the management yesterday associated with it not a little silver. While the ore bodies have not been called upon to exert themselves, the cailed upon to exert themselves, the management with present production is pilling up profits that foretell the appearance of the bonanza among the bread makers a few months later. The tonnage now, indeed, is derived from a single stope in the St. Patrick ledge, nor will the management endeavor to crowd it until connection is made with the extraordinary average of ore-best. the extraordinary system of ore-bearing channels through the main tunnel. This alone means a saving of at least 50 cents per ton, said Manager Snyder, on extraction Meanwhile Superintendent Raddatz is cross-cutting north

tendent Raddatz is cross-cutting north and south to tap the St. Patrick and Honerine ledges, and in doing so has passed through a blind ledge. On this no drifting for ore has been undertaken, nor will there be any until the main ledges have been reached. From the long tunnel a tremendous volume of water continues to pour, while the great mineral-bearing zone is being correspondingly drained. Until the waters recede no effort will be made to continue the tunnel. However, the situation is a very satisfactory one.

SCOTTISH CHIEF HAS ORES AT SURFACE

Robert Garlenski has just completed map of the Scottish Chief of Park City, which shows all workings under-ground and on Sunday morning Man-ager W. J. Lawrence will depart with t for camp. The latter reports over eventy-five tons of ore now at the surface that will average 35 per cent lead and 25 cunces silver with some copper and gold, the forwarding of which will segin as soon as the roads shall per-

SACRAMENTO WAITING ON "QUICK" RETURNS

Concerning the Sacramento's dividend or June, on which its shareholders are enerally relying, the management says will not be announced until the congriment of quicksliver now in the East has been settled for and returns are made to the officers. Meantime the management is frying out another lot of quick, while leaching the usual amount of gold from the milling ores earned there is no doubt whatever.

Dull in Boston.

Special to The Trilome. BOSTON, Mass. May 27.—There is nothing to the copper share market. Traders were not inclined to make commitments over the holidays and commission-house business was flat. A few trades were made here and there throughout the list, but no indicators of settless and the settless of the se The tendency, if anything was inclined to heaviness on account of the evening up of contracts. Hornblower & Wesley, brokers, 55 State street, Homon, and in Wall street, New York, furnish the for-

Tonopah Stock Sales.

Wednesday's transfers on the San Francisco board were recorded as they follow: Esperanse, 1800 at 1c; Mac-Namara, 200 at 18c; Rosson, 2100 at 6c; Midway, 500 at 36@37c; Montana-Tono-pah, 100 at \$1.80; Ray & O'Brien, 700 at 6c; Belmont, 1800 at 63@66c; Tono-pah Extension, 100 at \$1.125.

Mining Notes.

The Victor Con.'s delinquent sale is scheduled for today.

W. H. Edwards is at Emporia. Kan., order of the board of directors made April. It is nearly shares of each parcel of

of a carload of ore that, on camp as-mays should show 40 per cent lead with 156 ounces silver per ton. It left Toano on Wednesday.

The return of Manager Harry Joseph of the Carisa and other mines is sched-uled for Monday after an examination by him of the Greenback mines in Or-

The directors of the Star Con. of Tin-tie will probably meet next week to receive the Dunyan report on the prop-orties and to outline its future policy of development.

Much interest is manifested locally in the result of the American Flag's shipment from Park City.

The miners in all the camps are pre-paring to make the gathering sched-uled for June 17 a memorable one. James Long, Jr., is up from Kimberly igain after inaugurating work on the properties of the Gold Mountain Con-company's properties.

Olfo Stalinann, general manager of the Glasgow & Western Exploration company's interests in Nevada, reap-peared at the local offices vesterday affer an absence of several weeks in the East, during which he developed plans for the equipment of another big undertaking.

Lewis Lavine of Boston, who has been prominently identified with West Dip Tunnel company at E ham since its organization, is here from Definite information concerning the Bingham properties is expected in the next few days.

According to Idaho exchanges Col. W. E. Dorsey has acquired the Blue Jacket mins in the Seven Devils re-gion on a \$250,000 option.



Pembroke Sells Them. Loose leaf ledgers and invoice books,

TEACHERS' RATES

May 30 and 31, and June 8 and 9. Via Oregon Short Line to Chicago, St. Louis, Memphis, St. Paul and many other points. Tickets good for stopovers with final limit of September 15, City Ticket Office, 201 Main St.

SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEET-ING

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the atockholders of the BL Mark's Hospital, a corporation of Utali, will be held on Theeday, June 21, 1804, at 4 o'clock p. m., at the office of Wilker Bros., bankers, Sait Lake City, Utah, for the purpose of voting to amend and amending Article III. of the articles of incorporation so that same shall read as follows, to wit:

"ARTICLE III."

"That the corporation herein provided for and hereby created shall exist and continue for the term of (wently-seven years, unless sooner dissolved or distincorporated according to law."

By order of the board of directors.

M. H. WALKER, President.
Charles E. Ferkins, Secretary. w2554

ASSESSMENT NO. 5. The Perjue-Surprise Gold Mining Company.

Company.

A corporation, principal place of bustness Sait Lake City, Utah, with a branch office at Marywaie, Utah.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors of the Perjue-Surprise Gold Mining company, held on the 18th day of April, 1894, an assessment of one-half cent per share was levied on the capital stock of the corporative, payable on the 10th day of May, 204, to Max Krotki, secretary of said screporation, at the branch office of said corporation, Marywale, Utah.

Any stock on which this assessment may remain unpaid on the 11th day of June, 1904, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before with the sold on the 5th day of July, 1904, at 20 clock p. m., to pay the delinquent assessment thireon, logether with the cost of advertising and expense of rais.

MAX KROTKI, Secretary, Location of office, No. 508 Progress filock, Sait Lake City, Utah. Secretary's office at branch office in Marysvale, Utah.

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

Hannapah Mining and Smelting Co.

Principal place of business, Sait Lake City, Utah.

There are delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment levied April 5, 1994, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective stockholders, as follows:

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No. Name.	Shares.	Amt.
5-M. E. Graham		
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8-A. R. Graham.		23.00
9-E. P. Graham	50,000	\$25.0V
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19-Frank H. Work	70.000	25.00
20-Frank B. Work	1.000	2.50
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22-Frank B. Work	1,750	4.27
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61-John Trett	2,500	
65-E. P. Graham		2.13
15-J. J. Clark	1,000	2.30
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93-J. J. Clark		22.97
16-E. P. Graham		5.00
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108-25 F. Crabam		2.50
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112-Michael Feren	2,500	2.50
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169-M. M. Miller		2.55
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order of the board of directure made April 7, 188, so many shares of each purcel of said stock as many be hedesary will be soid at the company's office, 68 Douby block, on the second day of June, 180, at 18 o'clock a. m. to pay dellisquent assessments thereon, together with the costs of silvertising and expense of said.

W. E. BLOCK, Secretary

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